Thought Good Sport by Admiral Youtagu and the London "Fleid" Plans for Bace Not Yet Pramed.

Atlantic Yacht Club next year yet been made public and are in yet drawn the London Field upon itself to and fault and to d water on the plan. President said that he will stand sponsor royal. Beyand that nothing more on done. Just now the Atlantic hib is busy selecting members who are committee to make all arrange-

when King Edward gave a cup to the New York Yacht Club," said a yachtsman, 'ceriain concidence were imposed that were contrary to the rules of that club. The prophy was, accepted and has been safed for several tigges and the ruces have been appropriately an expectation of the club. The prophy was, accepted and has been safed for several tigges and the ruces have been appropriately an expectation of the competition is at once liable to become so keen that if on the contrary to the rules of that club. The prophy was, accepted and has been safed for several tigges and the ruces have been appropriately and the german Emperor gave a complete the succession. The German Emperor gave a complete the success. Now the Preside to the United States has put a cut in Capital and the Pictal's objections will not space that the competition and yachtsman will meeter written by Admiral Wontagu is a yachtsman of the old school. He has owned and ruced many yachts in his time and his comments on yachting and on racing are always read with interest and are often profitable. This letter is as follows:

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t is very doubtful if any yacht owner and think of sailing a racing yacht in a cacross the Atlantic with her racing rig. the race of 1905 there were some yachts that been built for crusing, notably Valhaila, Sunbeam, Thistle, Utowana, ur de Los and Atlantic. Not one of the race without

so much space in the reports from the training front? What with regulars and irregulars, first team end second team, Yannigans, Peaches, Pippins, Quincea, Billikans and the host of other elegant and inclogant names bestowed on the two squads the cranks in the North are unable to keep

In the olden days the spring roster of a big league hall club was much the same year after year. The same old array of

HOW THE CRACKS LOOK ON COM ING OUT OF WINTER QUARTERS

fald of Corinth.

YALE ATBLETICS.

NEW HAVEN March 26.—According NEW HAVEN March 26.—According to the opinion of Yale undergrachates expressed here the past week their toam ought to win the Princeton track meet, although they admit the chances are slightly against Yale winning from the Harvard toam. The chances are considered good for Yale to take first in the intercollegistes, because it is claimed that other colleges and Harvard and Pennsylvania will cut into one another's points much more than into the points Yale expects to win. It is conceded that much depends from the Yale standpoint on the condition of Capt. Nelson and Elipatrick. Capt. Nelson has an injured heel, but indications are that he will be in condition soon.

the Derby candidates to see how they cared during the winter months. On account of the bad weather in England during February and early March it was pretty should at cracks, but recently they have all been seen in the open. To go by their appearance the eatire lot have done well by having grown and gathered muscle.

Just how there are only about three in the public eye for the big Broom race, and they are Lord Rosebery's Neil Gow.

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So he is not reckoned in the present calculation.

Lord Rosebery's colf is being prepared by Percy Peck, and from what could be gathered about the candidate it is interested that he has tamed down considers aboy and shows a hig improvement on his manners over last year. During his wone was allowed the right way is stated.

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CAPT. PIRRCE LIFES CONTROL OF SUMMER LASEBALL.

Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., president of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States, has issued a statement on the question of summer baseball, a problem with which his association is vitally concerned. In it Capt. Pierce commends what Dartmouth has done in the way of handling the problem, especially with regard to the forming of teams of ineligibles, to play intramural games, but not to represent the college. Capt. Pierce

summer time to play in intercollegiate con-tests the following spring. There are other institutions which are endeavoring to control this matter by allowing the

teams of ineligibles are formed and these play with the intercollegiate representatives, but do not take part in intercollegiate contests. Most of the colleges of the land are endeavoring to apply the amateur rules to college baseball as well as to other forms of aport. These institutions find that it is a most difficult problem in intercollegiate athletics with which they have to deal. Very stringent rules are necessary and the temptation to violate them are so great that many students undoubtedly do so and then conceal the fact.

"The demand for good baseball players is so great in this aport loving country of

Gominist and the College of the City of New York played each other to a standarill at lacrosse yesterday siterneen on South Field in the opening same of the season. Each team scored once, and sithough the Columbis twelve railied in the second half and in the latter part of the period held the ball in the C. C. N. Y. and of the fisied, the stiff defence of the visitors prevented at a core. Neither team played well through out, but at times Columbia outclessed the C. C. N. Y. welve is every branch of the game. Columbia scored early in the first half, the stiff defence of the visitors prevented at C. C. N. Y. welve is every branch of the game. McKinley worked through the case. The City Colleges the contents of the case of the case

Capt. Withington will apparently have to take charge of the peactace litricell. No couch has been appointed yet owing to the fact that Hamshion has not returned an answer to Capt. Withington's inquiry as to whother he will take the piace again. Besines reasons are understood to be responsible for Mr. Haughton's reluciance to conch, as he has already sacrificed two years to the team without any compensation. Withington withdray from the varsity to the feet will response to the feether of the football count. This means that he will not be able to raw in the Amagicia race of April 21, and it may peasibly keep him out of the crew during the content. Up to this week he was rowing requirity at No. 1.

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POR WOMAN'S HORSE SHOW. INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT

Patronesses of the Woman's Horse Show, headed by Miss Ethel Boyd Bowers, have been untiring in their efforts to make the seffair an unprecedented success, and in consequence every law. es, Mrs. McGrann, whose hu McGrann, is the owner of the

SPORT ON VARSITY HEIGHTS.

The New York University track is so great in this aport loving country of has begun outdoor practice. Among the ours that the problem is bound to continue veterans on the squad are Cummings. the pole vault: Thorne, '12; Zimmitle Yaner, '12, and Warren Fielding in the middle distance runs and dashes: Brunden, '12: Hyatt, '12, and Crawford, '12, in the high burdbe and bela limited.

winning the 100 yards dash in a class seet in 10 flat. He is also running a fast

a baseball schedule. F. H. Cann, athletic director, has completed his schedule for the athletic events for April 22 and 23, the preparatory school days, and is now receiving entries for the interacholastic meets for the afternoon of April 23. This is a regular track meet.

THE NEW YORK M. A. NINE Should He a Good One With All the Pinees New Filled.

There is an abundance of good baseball material at the New York Military Academy which is to play several games with local schools this season. Capt. Burlinghame will have his old position in centre field, but may also be placed on the mound for a few contests. Carl St. John appears to be the best catcher on the squad, but Blackford is expected to make a good substitute. Newlin of Bard Hall, the preparatory department, is making a strong bid for third hase. Sagon, the left hander who fooled mot a few batters last year, is eligible. The first baseman has not been closed on the record in preference to Hoffman, who was there last year. Bielstein and Eustia for the right and left fielders. Centre field is still in doubt. The schedule:

April 13. Newburgh Academy at Cornwall: 25. Mount of the preparatory and college appropriator wall; 26. Merchand Hill R. S. at Cornwall: 27. Vonkers H. S. at Cornwall: 28. Stanford H. be the best catcher on the squad, but Blackford is expected to make a good substitute.

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The first baseman has not been chosen,
as there are four fast men cut for the position. They are Murphy, White, Clayton
and Hands. The shortstop is likely to be
Roy St. John. Hand has been picked
for second in preference to Hoffman, who
was there last year. Bleistein and Eustis
are the right and left fielders. Centre
field is still in doubt.

The schedule:

April 12, Newburgh Academy at Cornwall;
16, New York University second team at Cornwall; 30, Troy Academy at Cornwall; 23, Mount
Verson H. S. at Cornwall; 21, Yonkers H. S. at
Cornwall; 30, Morris H. S. at Cornwall; 21, Stevens
at West Point; 14, Webb Academy at Cornwall;
18, St. Francis Kavier at Cornwall; 21, Stamford
H. S. at Cornwall; 23, Poughkeepsie H. S. at
Cornwall; 23, Baissiown Academy at Baistsown
N. J.; 36, High School of Commerce at Cornwall.
Jame s. Pawiling School at Pawiling; 8, intercompany game at Cornwall.

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Merceraburg Academy has a nucleus of players from last year and should have a rairly good team. Raftery, third base: Boland, centre field; Eichberger, right field; and Reed, pitcher, are the veteyans. Gladfelter, Domahue and Walker are being tried out for catchers. Reed, will be suppriemented in the best by Sear, Krepus and Edi. The infielders are Claster, Mitchell, Craig, Doty and Marquiette, gital the field-cra Cruitshank, Eupine, Weber, Nash, Le Gore and Critchlew. The schedule follows:

March 13, Harstoburg H. S; S. Felton A. C.: at, Albright Institute.

Agril 1 Lebanon Vattey College; 9, Western Marchael Catlege; 14, Urdinus College; 16, Pesnaghyanis treshaisen; 22, Spaquebanan University; 35, Frankfin and Marchael; 30, Harrisburg P. O. receives.

May 4, Conway Hall.

PAVORABLE CONDITIONS FOR

BASEBALL THIS SEASON.

April 2, Stevens Prep; 6, Yonkers H. S.; 6, Whi Plains H. S.; 3, Horace Mann School; 16, Ea Orange H. S.; 20, Clason Point M. A.; 33, Gree wich H. S.; 27, Manhattan Prep; 30, Curtis H. S. May 4, Fordham Prep; 7, De Witt Clinton H. S. 11, Adelphi Academy: 14, Townsend Harris Ha 17, Barringer H. S.; 21, H. S. of Commerce; 25, I La Salle Institute; 25, Mayris H. S.

ing special attention to Holy, an with the result that he has made a provement. It is now practically that Leslie will be at first base in the outfield, where he played a Catcher Schwartz has returned.

and Capt.

Noomness.

May 7. Heffley Institute at Flushing:
mus Hail at Flushing; 14. Bryant H. S. at
A. Newtown H. S. at Flushing; 21. Curtis
Richomné; 27. Januaica H. S. at Jamaica.
June I. Richmond Hill H. S. at Fleshin

The East Orange squad will be handicapped at the start by the absence of the coach, who is just recovering from a seriou illness. Three veterans remain Cap Torres is expected to do most of the pitching The men who have the best appearance a

F A. Forsythe, the breeder of such well nown recehorses as Dorante, Manteumerr, High Private, Horattu
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